



"Stick 'em up," says Judy Soloway as she points a make-believe gun at Hod Rowen. Watching their actions in rehearsal for *A Murder Has Been Arranged* are Bob Marker, Marilyn Broth and Norma Leanza.

Auditorium Assumes Air Of Mystery and Murder

Sponsored by the P. T. A. and 12A class, Shaker's first school play, *A Murder Has Been Arranged*, will be presented at 8:15 tonight in our auditorium under the direction of Mr. Robert Crosby.

The author of this play is Mr. Emlyn Williams who has written two other hits, *The Corn Is Green* and *Night Must Fall*. Besides being a playwright, Mr. Williams is also an actor and may currently be seen in a play in New York.

A Murder Has Been Arranged is a melodrama which was first a hit in London, England. The setting

of the play is the St. James Theatre in London. Costuming is one of the highlights of the play and will prove to be both interesting and unusual.

Dick Farrell and Norma Leanza have the leading roles. Dick takes the part of the villain, Maurice Mullins, while Norma is the heroine, Beatrice Jasper. Joan Beyer plays

Girls

Volunteer Group Invites Everyone

At Mount Sinai Hospital, each Saturday from eleven until three, a busy group of high school girls prepare greatly-needed surgical supplies. This volunteer organization is called the Junioresettes, and is comprised of girls from many schools in Greater Cleveland.

The services performed by the group are essential to hospital functions. Besides supply work, favors and ward decorations are made at major holidays for each of the 250 patients.

Among Shakerite members are Ruth Kumin, president; Kathe Weiss, vice-president; Janice Rose, secretary; Dorothy Bruson, Marilyn Toboeman, and Shirley Rothman.

All those girls who are interested in this project—one that enables them to perform a truly valuable service for their community in the friendly companionship of girls from other high-schools throughout the city—are cordially invited to sign up in Miss Hollon's office.

the part of Miss Groze and Claire Drazin is Mrs. Wragg. Judy Soloway may be seen as Mrs. Arthur and Carol Kauffman as "a woman."

Supporting male characters are Bob Marker as Sir Chasper Jasper and Hod Rowen as Jimmy North.

\$\$\$ Provide Incentive For Ambitious Scholars

It's high noon and high time for Dollars for Scholars! Do you need money, Shakerites? (And who doesn't?) You can win one shiny silver dollar by stepping up to the stage and being a contestant on the program Dollars for Scholars, which is broadcast over WSRS from 12:15 to 12:30 every Wednesday for thirteen weeks alternating between Cleveland Heights High and Shaker.

Sponsored by the Republic Club, the program is an effort to increase interest in local government.

Ten points are given for each correct answer, and on November 16, the first ten were won by the girls team of Judy Jones, Joyce Sheppard, and Marjory Thomas. However, the boys team, comprised of Rollin King, Jamie Green, and Alan Swartz was victorious. Grand-prize winner, Jamie Green, was

awarded a plaque and a five dollar bonus.

If you are interested in local government or merely need to replenish your Christmas funds, be a scholar for a dollar on Dollars for Scholars!



—Harry Christian

Villain Dick Farrell rebukes Norma Leanza as Claire Drazin defends her in *A Murder Has Been Arranged*.

Cook! Look! Hook! Bachelors Beware!

It seems to have become an old custom for Shaker cooking teachers to get a husband along with their job.

According to Mrs. Marlowe, head of the home economics department, the last five occupants of room 124 have left for this resort. Although Miss Clark got married last July, we hope Mrs. Wolfenden will be able to stay with us a while yet.

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An expression of student opinion

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Medicine

Pre-Med Club Helps Members Explore Field

Preparation for a career in medicine is long and tedious but also very interesting. In the Pre-Med club students interested in the medical profession learn about this field by means of trips and speakers. November 22 the club visited Newburg Mental Hospital.

Previously Dr. Seletzky, head of the clinical laboratory at Lakeside Hospital, conducted the members on a tour of the laboratories in the Institute of Pathology at Lakeside. The club also was planning to go through

the Cleveland Health Museum, with Dr. Bruno Gebhard as a guide.

Not all of their time is spent visiting hospitals, however. The students also invite various doctors to speak to the group on their particular field. This gives members a wider knowledge of the many branches of medicine, and helps them to decide which branch they wish to enter. Among the doctors who have spoken to the club or will visit them later in the year are Dr. Black from Western Reserve Medical School, and Dr. Charles A. Bowens, the mentor of the group, who is from St. Luke's Hospital.

The officers of the Pre-Med Club are these: Robert Smith, president; Jackie Gehman, secretary; Dick Cohen, treasurer; and Ronald Stillman, program chairman. Meetings are held under their direction every second Tuesday. A great deal of worthwhile information can be gained from these sessions by anyone interested in the field of medicine.

Mary Ellen Gazley

Luminary Relates Climb to Success

Between photographs and reminiscences with her former teachers, Miss Dorothy Hart, when she visited Shaker November 11, told *Shakerite* reporters a few facts about her life here.

Only nine years ago, Dorothy Hart, today a Hollywood movie star, was a student at Shaker Heights High School.

She was a member of the Scribblers' League, Miriam Stage League, A Cappella Choir, and SFAA. She also started a radio script-writing club. She was very interested in dramatics while she was in school and had parts in plays in her junior and senior years.

The energetic Miss Hart took an accelerated war-time college course in two and one-half years. She majored in English and drama, her minor was music. Since she decided upon drama as a career, she worked at The Playhouse while attending Western Reserve.

Mary Lou Lemke and Carol Barr

Choir Gets in Shape

A Capella Choir presented a program of singing at Christ Church December 5 to acquaint the Sussex P.T.A. with the activities of Shaker High School.

This vocal presentation was a "dress rehearsal" for the annual Christmas program December 20. The Choir will give a similar demonstration for the Ludlow P.T.A.

I am sure this is not a new idea but pay attention even so, for there are families who require whatever aid you might provide. Their homes are shambles, their bodies weak because they lack money to get things they want. But if you co-operate when your chairman asks you for your support, maybe they will have a little better Christmas. Dig deep for them.

Heart Attack? Why Certainly, Madame

"Modern dance reaches the heart and not the mind. One does not have to understand the dance to enjoy it, but just allow oneself to be touched, quickened, repelled, or moved in any way." Martha Graham said this after her dance recital presented in our auditorium, November 17.

Besides starring in the production numbers, this artist writes all the choreography for the routines presented. She said that she listens to a score at least ten times before she begins to understand it as well as feel it. Five big numbers were presented with her husband, Erik Hawkin, as the male lead. There were twenty dancers in the cast as well as an orchestra.

More Money Means More Work! Ask Study Chiefs

Most of us around Shaker think our teachers are a pretty good bunch, and consider them with the feeling that, though their work can't be very hard compared to what they pile on us, they probably get pretty bored with teaching the same things year after year. Here's one student who found, in interviewing a few of Shaker's department heads, that they do a great deal of varied work outside of class, and that most of them are extremely interested in different phases of their own fields.

Mrs. Marlowe, for instance, is responsible for curriculum in the Home Economics department. She must see about textbooks and reference material, and decide what requisitions might be required. These duties, plus departmental reports and summaries of grades, are the job of each head of the heads of the departments at Shaker.

Each of the heads is responsible for making out the grade summary of all the classes in the department for the office, and for acting as

chairmen in the selection of textbooks.

Miss Alma Bowen, as chairman of the math department, must meet with the deans to plan the schedule of all the main classes, deciding how many classes there will be in each subject, and who will teach them. She must consult with the teachers to see if each is doing the same thing in the same subject, because the chairman of each department leads in co-ordinating the subject matter in her department.

In regard to a new teacher, Miss Bowen said, "The chairman has to acquaint a new teacher in the department with methods and material used in Shaker High School."

Mr. French, in the science department, feels that it is part of his job to keep up with the latest scientific developments. Mr. French also has to represent the science department if a group such as the P. T. A. should ask for information concerning the school.

Dr. Dilley, as head of the entire language department, has a problem in seeing that the right students take the right languages. She hopes to establish the fact that only good English students should take a foreign language, so she tries to see that the junior high sends only "C" or above students to take languages in the high school.

Marge Kerslake

Welfare Campaign Opens

Next Monday marks the beginning of Shaker's annual Christmas Welfare Drive. The drive is to be conducted by the homeroom Council Representatives and Welfare Chairmen.

The Welfare Chairman of each homeroom adopts a family from a list submitted by the Aid for Dependent Children of Cuyahoga County. To these families go the contributions received from the homeroom that has adopted them during the three days the drive will run, December twelfth to fifteenth.

By this plan the recipients of the fund will have an opportunity to invest the money in the manner most beneficial to their various needs. Last year Shaker's contributions totaled \$569.32.

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Would You? Please?

You have been called on to support this and that many times. Doubtless this was annoying to you; it is to all of us. However, it seems that there are some things that are necessary. What the staff of the *Shakerite* is now asking you to do is one of those things. It is a task that while it requires no money does require some effort. True, the effort is not much, but it is an inconvenience. Now, if you're still interested, here's what's needed:

The "Shakerite" needs tax stamps. Get them from your Christmas purchases, or from your parent's purchases, or anywhere, and put them in the boxes the "Shakerite" has placed in the homerooms. Furthermore, don't just bring them once and then forget about it. Keep bringing them. Would you? Please?



All That Work--

The girls of the second period choir have written a petition to Mr. Ellis asking that their seats be changed back to the original places. It seems that Mr. Ellis thinks there has been too much talking. Now the girls are asking, "What has happened to the petition?"

Dr. Dilley Sponsors Card Sharks--

One of the newest clubs this year is the Bridge Club, sponsored by Dr. M. Evelyn Dilley. Since there are but 15 members, there are only two officers—Sally Seidman, president, and Marion Tack, secretary-treasurer. The club members meet every other Thursday to learn the fundamentals of bridge and improve their skill in playing.

Coaches Break Training--

Fred Heinlen, Ed Zednik, and Jim Halderman should have their fill of fudge for a while. When Nancy Levering and Carol Schonberg had to re-cook a pan of fudge because sugar had formed on the top, they left the finished pan on the stove for Mrs. Lois Wolfenden to put in the icebox. Upon returning to cooking class they found an empty pan and a note of thanks from the three coaches. Although the girls felt the men deserved it for coaching the Lake Erie League Champs to victory, they would have liked just one little taste of their handwork.

Cultured Cat Carried to Class

Two sophomore girls, Myrna and Myrel Papurt, have met a "Cat About Town." He accompanied them throughout the school day, recently, dressed in a snappy striped suit. However, he was not the usual type of "Cat," because he was very quiet, paid attention in class, and never let out one "meow."



This Is Bad! Reporter Number Four Disappears

(The *Shakerite* sent out one of its dauntless reporters to uncover and reveal for publication at this time, the vehicular habits and idiosyncrasies of Shaker's drivers.)

You guessed it. Our reporter never turned up. However, uncovered from a pile of smoking rubble on Shaker Boulevard was a battered but intact notebook, excerpts from which follow.

The best time to observe the mannerisms of drivers is at night. Something in the night air causes drivers to lose their inhibitions and besides, license numbers are harder to spot. As I was driving sedately down Traynham Road one night, I met Herb Farr driving sedately down the sidewalk of Traynham Road. As we exchanged pleasantries, Herb explained that his was an exceptional cross-country car and that he was keeping it in training.

Continuing my nocturnal peregrinations, I encountered a black Packard. The only noticeable, distinguishing characteristic about it was that it most closely resembled a sway-backed mule. Closer inspection afforded an explanation. Between the dashboard and the back seat there was an over-abundance of occupants so as to cause a singular sagging of the car between the dashboard and the back seat. The screaming horde was being

chauffeured by Gus McGean.

Another who was inordinately fond of overloading his car was one S. Q. "I remember when we had fourteen of the best riding Qu-Buick wheels," he sighed reminiscently. "Sold the thing the next day." A yellow convertible came hurtling down the road, and, as we skipped nimbly out of the way, Judy Seiffert turned her seriously intent face our way and blew us ten yards back with her horn. Myriad numbers of heads popped out as the car disappeared into the twilight.

As Pack Rat and I were standing on a corner, a slightly beat 1935 Ford came barreling along, pushed by Jack Skeel in the family chariot. Jack was leaning out the window, reviling the driver of the Ford. "Smith, you cheap hound, why don't you ever buy gas? All the way from Chagrin Falls I shove that heap, all because you're closer than a flea on a rabbit's tail. You cheap dog, you—!" Doug, who had rolled up his windows, was apparently unmoved by the vituperation. Just about this time, I discovered Tom Freer driving towards me, and . . .

A. Nonny Mouse

Dear Shakerite, I Would Like to Know

After watching many pep rallies and football games this year, I wondered how the football, band, and cheerleader uniforms are paid for.

L. P.

The football uniforms are paid for by the athletic fund. Cheerleader uniforms are paid for by the student council fund. The band buys its uniforms with profits from the yearly concerts.

Is it compulsory for girls to take swimming in their junior and senior years?

R. A. M.

Girls must take at least one semester of swimming, usually in their sophomore year, after that, it is only compulsory for girls to take swimming if they have not passed their intermediate swimming test.

Since it is much more pleasant to eat lunch sitting down, is it possible for some more tables and chairs to be put in the cafeteria?

B. K.

There is not too much room for more chairs and tables in the cafeteria. If more were put in, the room would be much too crowded for safety or comfort.

If some fox-trot records were played along with the boogie-woogie wouldn't that be a way to promote mixed dancing in the Elbow Room, which many of the kids would like?

G. B.

Since there is at least one dance going on each weekend many boys, and girls, too, would prefer to save their fox-trotting for them. If a double-timing class is formed, the opportunity for boys to learn to double-time will increase, and perhaps they will dance at noon.

TRACKING IT DOWN by Nancy and Tommy

We thought you might be interested in some cheers taken from the paper of the Lake Erie League "underdogs," that is, from "The Lakewood High Times."

CHEMISTRY CHEER (to be used after a particularly good lab demonstration by the teacher):

He's got the flames, he's got the smoke,
He's got the fumes to make us croak.
Rah, rah; cough, cough, cough!
Rah, rah; choke, choke, choke!
Rah, rah; gasp, gasp, gasp!
Yea, Jones!

STUDY HALL CHEER (to be used to warn a friend to be orderly in his conduct):

Get back, get back,
Get back to your seat,
Right now, right now,
Or else you'll get beat!
You may have the rhythm, and you may have the jazz,
But you haven't got the whip that ZEDNIK has!

For the Football Coaches Only

Please "Zip" Zednik, leave your whip at home. You will find no bears in Shaker.

We wonder if Coach Heinlen will save his new red "car" for his oldest son.

Coach Halderman, we are sure there are other coaches that would appreciate it very much if you would lend them your pretty red wig.

We are sure most of you will agree that November was a very busy month, with all the dances and parties. The Cat Caper was the high spot for November 5. The couples danced to records, and songs of the Mills Brothers, which were on movies. November 19 was the dance at the Canterbury Club. Some couples danced to the music of Jack Horwitz, others sat around and sipped cokes, while still others watched wrestling on TV (perhaps getting ideas!).



Nancy Glick

Marge Thomas

November 23 was the night of the Hi-Y Party, held at Centerville Mills Camp. The quartet of Hosler, Hale, Peters, and McLaughlin provided the crowd with some entertainment, and Mr. Jones told his favorite ghost story and also led the singing. The couples danced to recorded music, and filled themselves with cider and donuts (we understand that when Steve Quame came over to school to pick up the donuts, they were nowhere to be found. Thank you, Doug Smith). All who were there will agree the party was a huge success.

Then on November 25 was the biggest dance of the month. This was the Pumpkin Prance held in the girls' gym. Almost everyone was there (so it seemed) including the alumni. It was good to see Kay Robbins and Bill McConnell, and Early Morrison and Jack Sackett together again. Connie Wright, Mary Jean Galvin, Rae Deane Gerkowski, Mary Ellen Smith, Lorna Becker, Nancy Palmer, Bonnie MacGregor, Barbara Barr, and Betty Semall were some of the girls home for Thanksgiving. A few of the boys seen there were Bill Beutel, Roger Cole, Harry Strachan, Dick Gazley, Don Jenter, Bill Zweier, Lou Seidman, and Bill Millard.

Seen together were Jack Skeel and Joan Sanford, Tom Freer and Barbara Coy, Harry Farmer and Fleur Woods, Greg Holmes and Julia Doyle, and John Duffy and Anne Schauer. With paper leaves, streamer, balloons, and Crazy Scarecrow as decorations, the dance was very successful.

On the new list of couples going steady are Nancy Cool and a boy from WRU, Clara Ann Ferbert and Robin Brown, Marjory Thomas and "Easy" Ed Slatcher, and Joan Rasmussen and Fred Campbell.

Woodring Plays At Junior Prom

Wednesday, the twenty-first of December, is an eventful day for two reasons: first, because school is out for the Christmas holidays, and second, because the IIA class is opening the Christmas season with the traditional Christmas Junior Alumni Prom.

From nine to twelve o'clock Bill Woodring and his band will be on hand to furnish music, ranging from waltzes to rhumbas. When midnight races around the band will rest and everyone will go home full of the Christmas spirit.

Miss Helen Laitem, class sponsor, has been guiding this festive occasion. She has had to worry about the decorations and the publicity, but she has had very capable helpers. They included Ronnie Grossman, Don Kirk, Marilyn Balazs, Gretchen Haag, and Marion Huebschman.

Eight hundred post cards have been sent to people who have graduated from Shaker in the last four years, so a large turnout is expected.

Sue Way

Choir Takes Field Before Christmas

Participating in this year's Christmas concert to be held Wednesday, December 21, for the assembly will be the second and fourth period choirs under the direction of Mr. Reynold Ellis.

The choir will start their program with Sellow's "Noel" followed by "I Wonder as I Wander," arranged by John Niles. After these selections, the choir will sing a group of songs, with narration, celebrating two religious holidays, entitled "December, a Joyous Month for All," compiled by Clifford Armsby. The last number on the program will be "The Lord Is My Fortress" from the finale of Johannes Brahms' first symphony, accompanied by Isabelle Noble.

Between numbers Marion Svec will play a harp solo in connection with the Christmas holiday.

In the conclusion of the program the audience will take part in singing some of the traditional Christmas carols.



—Harry Christian

It's volleyball time in the girls' gym department. Shown here are members of the Girls Leaders Club getting in a few licks at the game.

Pupils Peruse Problem Of Perfect Pedagogue

Attention all teachers! Are you the perfect pedagogue? Do you really rate? Here, at last, is what Shakerites consider the "dream teacher."

Ron Stillman and Tom Taylor, seniors, were positive in saying, "The perfect teacher is one who gives good preparation for his tests."

Katy Anthony, also a senior, replied briefly, "Just a good Joe."

No Grudges

Stuart Rose and Baron Kramer, sophomores, thought that perfection would mean "holding no grudges," and added that "SHAKER teachers didn't hold grudges, of course."

Mark Shaffer, a junior, thought the perfect teacher would have "a good sense of humor."

Judy Soloway, a senior, agreed with Mark, and added that "being strict at the RIGHT times also helped."

Bob Smith, another senior, felt that "if a teacher really knows his subject and can express his knowledge, he is a perfect teacher."

A more cynical reply was received from someone who

wished to remain anonymous. After considering at great length, he answered, "There isn't such a thing."

Offers Help

Carol Smedley, on the other hand, thought that "the perfect teacher is one who spends his time helping you after school."

The final remarks were made by a former Shakerite, Miss Dorothy (WOW!) Hart. Miss Hart said positively, "The best teachers are those who take an interest in you outside of class," then added quickly, "I guess all your Shaker teachers come under that category."

Ron Sproat

Goethe's Anniversary Occasion for Harmony

Dr. Joseph Remenyi of Western Reserve University spoke to the assembled school about the great Goethe, born two hundred years ago. The life of this German genius, his place in literature and world affairs, his philosophy and his creation, "Faust," were summarized briefly. Goethe's belief in the joy and value of the daily task, however small or menial, gives meaning and pattern to life.

A group of seven Austrian college students in native costume then presented a group of folk songs and dances. Felix Molzer, their musical director, explained their purpose in touring the United States was to further goodwill and to say thanks for aid past, present and future.

With the lunch period extended, and everybody humming Viennese dance tunes, Dave Gleason, Jim Brown and Tom Rooker, student chairman of the assembly committee headed by Miss McDonald, escorted the guests to lunch. Mrs. Barrow had discovered Dec 1 was Dr. Remenyi's birthday, and with the help of her German Club members had made the teacher's dining

room quite festive. Miss Barnes came in with a cake with candles. Shakerites sang "Happy Birthday," Austrian guests sang "Hoch soll er leben," Maria Zinner made a graceful presentation in Hungarian, and a number of teachers and students finished off a happy occasion with two desserts.

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Six Veterans Spark Matmen

Under the guidance of Coach Ed Zednik, Shaker's matmen inaugurated the 1949-50 season yesterday with Lakewood. Shaker competes in the Greater Cleveland Wrestling League, with nine dual meets, and the State Invitational.

Coach Zednik brings a wealth of wrestling experience to the Red Raiders, having won Ohio University awards in 1941, 1942, 1946, and 1947. In 1946 he went to the quarter finals in the AAU, and in 1947 he received honorable mention in the All-American Wrestling Team.

Returning from last year's team, which won 7 and lost 3 dual meets and finished fourth in the State Invitational, are six lettermen. At 120 pounds for his third year will be Dick Klein. Mike and Tony Cianciolo, who weighed in at 133 and 138 pounds last year, are back for more. However, they will be lost at midyear, along with Sandy German, who wrestled at 145 pounds last year. Chuck Rauh and Tom Terhune round out the list of veterans.

Shaker Succumbs to Ranger Mermen

In the first swim meet of the year, Coach Paul Stark's Shaker mermen were defeated by Lakewood, 40 to 35.

In the 50-yard freestyle, Rollin King took a second and Jack Fox a third. Paul Houriet took a second in the breaststroke event, and in the 200-yard freestyle, Joe Wilcox also took a second. Shaker's powerhouse pair, Evan Colton and Dave Freedhelm, took first and second respectively in the 100-yard backstroke. Dick Bohnet took first and Roger Lindahl third in the 100-yard freestyle. In the most exciting race Captain Frank Matter won the 150-yard individual medley and broke the Lakewood pool record with a time of 1:46.9. In the diving Hop Hanson took third. The medley relay team of Colton, Houriet, and King, won their event, coming within a second of smashing another pool record.

At this point the score was Shaker 35; Lakewood 33. Coming up was the last race, the freestyle relay, with a Shaker team of Bohnet, Hersh, Fuller, and Matter. At the finish of that event it appeared that Matter and Lakewood's man were tied, but the judge ruled otherwise.

Red Raiders Win First Erie Football Championship; Play at Lorain Tonight in LEL Basketball Lid-Lifter

For the first time since Shaker entered the Lake Erie League, jewelers will be busy inscribing Shaker's name on the coveted LEL trophy. Shaker derailed the vaunted Lakewood Rangers 12-7 in one of the most dramatic games ever played on the home turf. Words are hardly adequate to express the indomitable spirit displayed by the Red Raiders. Suffice it to say that Shaker outplayed, outsmarted, and outfought a much heavier and favored team.

Bowlers Undertake Tenpin Tournament With Two-Man Teams

November 10 the intramural sports department opened the first meeting of the Shaker High School Bowling League. This organization commenced its season with twelve doubles teams, who are organized at the Kins-Lee Bowling Center where the league will hold its meetings every Thursday.

According to Howard Moritz, head of the physical education department, "Lee McGean has done a grand job of forming, organizing, and making possible this bowling league."

Two more teams are expected which will fill the club to capacity. In previous years the league has had much trouble getting enough members to comprise eight or more five-man teams; thus, this year it was decided by the members to have partners and have a doubles league.

The teams are permanent, and one hundred per cent of the difference of the averages of the teams are given to the lesser. This gives an equal chance to any type of bowler, beginner or expert, the latter of which there are none.

Team	Points
Leanza-Liebler	3
Lefko-Herman	3
Halter-McGean	3
Tracewell-Guimares	2
Davis-Hexter	2
Harbert-Ratcliff	2
Ruth-Lewis	2
Schneiderman-Englander	1
Gold-Sebransky	1
Hertz-Speer	1
Smoots-Ruggles	1
Schwartz-Terrano	0

Shaker kicked off to Lakewood and a couple of plays later, Frank Leonetti recovered a fumble. Shaker moved the ball from the forty-yard line to the twenty. There, Robin Brown pitched a short pass to Bob Elton who scooted nineteen yards to gravy. After that, it was up and down the field until the Raiders got within scoring distance in the third quarter. Brown threw a lovely pass, lovely, to Bob Teisher for twenty yards. Just before he stepped out of the end zone, Robert seized in his hot little fists what proved to be the margin of victory.

Lakewood Foofs

When Shaker grads rally round twenty years hence, chances are ten to one that the main topic of discussion will be the goal line stand of the Red Raiders in the fourth quarter of the Lakewood game. For Lakewood, whose famous scoring threat had had all the dynamic punch and drive of a toasted marshmallow throughout the first half, finally scored in the fourth quarter. Not content with one touchdown and an extra point, the Rangers seemed bent on ruining Shaker's afternoon by scoring again.

Shaker Holds

For what was in reality four minutes, but what seemed like four hours, Lakewood was within ten yards of another championship. Their ace back, Ron Maurer, was knocked horizontally, vertically, perpendicularly, and generally flat in vain attempts to cross the chalk stripe. Shaker's little men on the line played inspired football to check the onslaught, and the sweetest sound they ever heard was the crack of the timer's gun. Hilary Norman, smallest of the Raider guards, was voted All-Scholastic for his efforts throughout the year.

Angelo Santa Maria, Bob Teisher, Hilary Norman, and Robin Brown made All-Lake Erie League.

Once again the basketball season has rolled around at Shaker, and during the 1949-50 campaign the outlook is bright. After a very successful football season, our basketballers are determined to keep up their high standards in the Lake Erie League.

Back from last year's starting five is Dick Danko, who already has won two letters in this sport. Along with Dick will be the Brown boys, Jim and Robin, John Harwell, a newcomer to the school in the latter part of last year, and Chuck Conant, captain of the Junior Varsity last year. These five boys, with the help of Bob Elton, Frank Leonetti, Don Kirk, Jim Wasserman, Jack Wilham, and Van Seasholes should provide a very interesting season of seventeen games for the Red Raiders.

Taking a look at the other schools in our league, Shaw will be one of the strongest contenders. They have three excellent players in Bill Campbell, Dick Fort, and Dick Henderson. Lorain also will be tough, aided by some junior varsity boys who gave the school an undefeated team during last year's season. As usual, Lakewood will field a good team, with Cleveland Heights and Elyria ready to knock off the leaders at any time.

Intramural Play

During the months of October and November, Mr. Heinlen introduced an intramural schedule with eight teams, under the supervision of varsity players, fighting for top honors. This was a new plan which

helped every player not out for football to better his game, and also gave those out for the varsity a chance to get in shape for the coming season. The plan worked very well and will be continued in the future since there was much interest and enthusiasm among the players.

Added to this year's varsity schedule are two new teams, John Adams and Euclid High School. For an exciting evening of good hard-fought basketball, be at the Lake Erie opener tonight at Lorain.

Dick Dexter



Girls' teams have been made up for volleyball. Every Tuesday and Thursday the girls' gym resounds from the shouts of those who participate. Juniors and seniors not in College Board classes play on Tuesday while sophomores and College Board seniors play Thursday.

To wind up the volleyball intramurals, varsity and all-star teams will be picked. The varsity will play other schools such as Hathaway Brown and Heights.

Connie Pim, a gym leader, is in charge of the volleyball intramurals. She takes attendance and with the help of other leaders takes charge of the scoring and timing of each game.

At the end of volleyball, the basketball season will get under way with as much enthusiasm as volleyball.

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